a letter to the Justice, "that no pensions could be drawn only on certificates made out and forwarded by Jackson Justices, and that all others were rejected." On inquiry of the Justice who made out the principal part of the Pension Powers of attorney for the letter of Mr. Parsons, I found on the perusal of that letter that nothing of the kind was contained in it; and I am confident that no such report has been circulated; if there has, it was not known to the writer hereof; and probably originated at the same source and was fabricated for the same purpose as the other .-Mr. Parsons did say that the papers had been sometime in the Bank, and had not received attention, while others presented in the meantime had been paid.

When men for electioneering purposes resort to such base falsehoods, and descend to such low vulgar language as does the writer of that article, their case must be a hopeless one indeed. But with all his sympathy for the pensioners, he cannot close his communication without imputing to one of them thoughts that he never conceived, expressions that he never uttered, and conduct of which he never was guilty:

A voice from New-Milford.

Mr. Editor-The public has doubtless observed tha the Jackson party has been for some weeks past pressing into a bad service the consideration that two Judges of the Superior Court and of the Supreme Court of Errors are to be appointed at the approaching session of the Legislature. The Hartford Regency and their subalterns in different parts of the State distinctly avow the idea that the vacancies (which will be occasioned by the retirement of Judges Daggett and Peters) should be filled by party men and party principles, without the least regard to the qualifications necessary to perform the duties of the station .-If there was any danger of this nefarious project being carried into effect, every breast that has the least regard to the welfare of the State should be filled with alarm. But we rejoice in the belief that public attention is awakened to the importance of the subject.-The people are resolved not to have another edition of J \_\_ L \_\_ on the Court-that is all. SHORT.

Who is Royal R. Hinman, Esquire, the would-be Secretary of State of Connecticut, under the propitrous reign of King Andrew the first?

If we have been correctly informed, Mr. H. wa considered a youth of great promise, and put to the study of the law at an early age. In due time he was admitted to the bar, and opened an office as an Attorney and Counsellor in the respectable town of Rox-bury, in this county. He soon became eminent in his profession; for it is said lie tried a justice suit roccasionally, and sometimes brought an action of book debt to the County Court, and was occasionally in Litchfield during the session of the Courts. So conspicuous a man could not long remain in obscurity without being solicited to participate in managing the Ship of State. His prominent talents as a politician began to be unfolded about the time the politician began to be unfolded about the time the illustrious Jefferson was made President of the United States—and his first efforts in public life consisted in reviling the character and denouncing the principles of that distinguished statesman. Mr. H. served the public in this manner about eight years; but with whar success let the history of those times disclose. At the termination of this crusade, he was amplayed to wave a war upon James Madison. employed to wage a war upon James Madison against whom as President of the U.S. he delivered sundry philippics in the form of orations, which were reputed by the critics of that day to have been composed according to the rules of rhetoric and grammar, and delivered with peculiar emphasis.— The late war he is said to have charged to the base machinations of a democratic President, who was instigated by the devil to betray his country—and the Hartford Convention be called a most excellent thing.

Mr. Madison in due time retired to private life;—and upon that event Mr. Secretary's wrath ceased to kindle. Afterwards for a time the gentleman seem-ed quite out of employment, and had little opportunity to display his transcendant talents—save that he ochad a case in court that he got some friend riotism is a duty, as well as a virtue, no ed to make har room speeches against democracy. His expectations not being realized in any of these experiments, he threatened the federal ranks with descriton unless they would give him an office out of which he could make some fees; for it appears the currency became un sound about that time. He was accordingly made Justice of the Peace—and promised something better if he did the business of that office well. With ter if he did the business of that office well. With these testimonials of respect and confidence, he was for a time much delighted, but at length an early friend and patron, (the ethical Professor of Nonnewangs) proclaimed to the world a new discovery. He saw transcendant beamies in Jacksonism; and that it afforded most twaddlers and sycophants an easy access to the most responsible and lucrative offices.—This operated like a clarm upon both the professor and his plodding disciple the Secretary, and they forthwith proclaimed themselves ginnewine Dimmocrats; and each procured a hickory stuff, and began to leap and to cry, hurra for Jackson!! Long live Andrew the first!!! In consequence of receiving this illuminating influence so happily discovered in the nick of time by Boot. Twistabook, he has become a learned Judge and his pupil would be Secretary of State.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

It is important that the whole anti-Jackson strength should be concentrated on Messrs. Day and Spencer at the approaching election. Let no man omit to deposit his ballot for these meritorious public servants, before he shall leave the polts. We are sensible that great exertious are making to induce many electors from sympathy, or other cause, to vote in favor of the Jackson candidate, and particularly the candidate for Secretary. But when were the feelings of a thorough going Jackson man ever touched by a case of private distress? How many thousand families have been reduced to penary by a ruthless prescription? If it could be shown that the Jackson candidates have exerted themselves against a profligate system of puaishing men for opinion's sake, who have devoted the best years of their lives to the service of their country, and that they have thrown the whole weight of their character and influence in favor of the cause of - humanity, private worth and public virtue, then indeed much might be said in their favor. But, nothing of this sort is true. Few have been more unrelenting and active in efforts to hunt down every opponent, nor more loud in applauding President Jackson in a career of persecution which is without a parallel in this or any other country. Neither of these candidates ever permitted a centiment of liberality or a generous emotion to control their political conduct. Witness for example the exertions made by the candidate for Secretary to defeat the election of Calvin Butler, Esq. to a sent in the Senate no longer than one year ago. He knew well the character of Mr. Butler, the mildress of his disposition, the purity of his principles, and the integrity of his life; yet he was promp sacrifice every consideration of private friends and of public welfare to party purposes. Every vote and of public welfare to party purposes. Every vote given to the Jackson candidates increases the apparent strength of the anti-constitutional mary in Connecticut. The use which will be made of any success that may attend the efforts of our opponents is very obvious; it will be trumpeted all over this country, as a great Jackson triumph. Besides, will the electors of this county aid is establishing a great central power at Hartford, that is to exercise functions analogous to those of the Albany Regency?

It is believed, that the people will choose to keep the destinies of the State in their owe hands, and will conclude that the only post which the Jackson candidates for Secretary and Treasurer are qualified to fill, is—the "private station."

An Querrer.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

Electors of the 15th District ! The question for us to try in the ensuing contest is, whether Jacksonism shall triumph, or whether pure and patriotic principles obtain the ascendancy. Such is the peculiarity of our situation at the present time, that all opposed to the existing state of things can concentrate their strength against the administration in voting for a Senator. At such a momentous crisis, every effort should be put forth-not only to gain a mere victory over our opponents, but to gain such a majority of votes in favor of correct men and sound measures as to convince the votaries of power and the recipients of Executive patronage, that there is still a redreming spirit in the land that may yet rescue the charter of our liberty from lawless invasion. The career of the Chief Magistrate of the nation in respect to the system of policy he has recently adopted has manifested any other disposition than that of respect for the constitution and the laws. He has brought ruin and distress upon the country, and still persists in his destructive experiments with the most relentless obstinacy,-The note of remonstrance has sounded from all parts of the country, but it brings no relief. The champions of constitutional right in both branches of the national legislature have put forth their best efforts to retrieve the errorbut it is all in vain-Executive influence has been brought to bear so strongly upon the freedom of legislation as to present insuperable obstacles to their success. The people must take matters into their own hands and correct the evil. As ours is the first State election that takes place since the President assumed the control of the public treasure, all eyes, as might be expected, are anxiously turned upon us. The question is distinctly propounded, will old Connecticut sanction these wanton usurpations, and these high handed violations of the constitution? We trust in the name of all that is valuable in civil liberty and the institutions of our land she will not. Let us not vote for any Jackson man for office, and thus sanction the recent assumption of power the President has made in taking the purse of the nation into his own hands. Let us one and all go to the polls and vote for THERON ROCKWELL, Esq. to be our Senator, and thereby express our just indignation against the minions of the Jackson party, and our honest preference of a patriot to a partizan. Mr. R. is a true republican. He is opposed to the policy of the present national administration, and is a correct. honest, and independent minded man. Launcelot Phelps, the opposing candidate, is a thorough going disciple of the Jackson school -and has been for a course of years their standing candidate for the Senatorial office.— Shall we hesitate to choose between two such men? Forbid it patriotism. Let us no longer submit to tyrannical dictation-but let us be free-independently and absolutely free. HANCOCK.

Extract of a letter from the northern section of the 15th District.—" The Jackson folks in this section are making a desperate effort to defeat Rockwell. One would be great man has his minions busily employed in telling every thing about him except the truth.—
They tell the Masons he is an Anti, and the Anties that he is a supporter of Masons, &c. Much was said last year of Phelps' claims for Senator, as he was a farmer. It is not true of him, for he is a physician and merchant, but it is true of Rockwell."

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

In these "perilous times," it becomes every man horoughly to scrutinize the principles of those who are presented for the suffrages of the people. If pathold unmoved the gloom and desolation that now pervades our country, and be innocent. No one can say that he will go for this or that " Party," when the best interests of his country lie bleeding at his feet. To talk of "party" at the present day, is sacrilege. The question is, shall our beloved country be saved? Shall our blood-purchased institutions be preserved? Shall our constitution-our laws-and our privileges, be continued, or shall the iron foot of party crush them all, without one effort on our part to rescue them ?-When questions like these are presented-when interests so momentous are at stake, silence is a crime, and inactivity treason. Every lover of his country must awake: and devotion to men be merged in the all-important consideration of measures.

Citizens of the 16th District! who are the candidates offered for your support? Are they both equally intelligent and watchful of your interests? Will either of them go, with all his " soul and strength," against the murderous measures of the present administration? Will either of them consult well for the mechanicthe farmer-the artizan-and the capitalist? Are they equally honest, and friends to the constitution ? In fine, does neither wear the "collar" that so unequivocally distinguishes the slaves of the present Ex-

Who is Nebemiah C. Sanford? He is what may be called a Toleration-demo-Jackson man-a sort of gunpowder mixture; in which the sulphur of tolerationism -and the nitre of democracy-are blackened by the carbon of Jacksonism. The Jackson party claim him; and should he succeed, he will go with them. In these times, which demand open and undisguised principles. one who talks of "democracy"-of "supporting the party," will assuredly be found in the ranks of Jacksonism. Such are Mr. Sauford's feelings. A kind of non-committal conduct-all things to all men. He may deny that he is a supporter of Jackson's measures but does he not belong, avowedly, to the party who are "heart and hand" with the administration? What signifies language, when actions tell a different tale? How has he gone? Did he not vote for our Juckson Governor? Has he not used his influence to propagate the principles which that unfortunate election, in a degree, established? It cannot be denied. Has he ever, unhesitatingly, and fully declared, that he will not, under any circumstances, support the wild and destructive course of the present national administration? No-never-never.

Holbrook Cartis, Esq. is the other gentleman be fore you—one from the very first an opposer of Jackonism-an intelligent and honest man-a practical armer—one who feels and deeply deplores the prostration of interest of every kind that now universally prevails. He is an " laractite indeed"-there is no guile-no twaddling-no double-dealing-no talking of "democracy," and "love to the people," and acting contrary to his empty professions. We know where

to find him. He is "steadfast and unmovemble"—a true friend to the people's rights—and no open, uncompromising opposer of Jacksonism.

Which of these two gautlemen to support, an intelligent and suffering community cannot for a moment bestitute. And I spank the seatiments and determination of hundreds in this District, when I say, no mean no collar; are no Jackson-men; and will not be led by the nose by any of the worshippers of the Hero.

GIV18.

Base Coin! nail it to the Counter!!

The People must expect that upon the eve of the election the unscrupulous leaders of the Jackson party will put in circulation every false rumor which they nay think adapted to effect their purpose. They may make charges against the republican candidates which they would not dare prefer if there were time to put them in issue before the public. Therefore every elector should be on his guard and look out for the ancenvers of the office holders. SENTINEL.

An Artifice! Look out!!

In the Senatorial Districts, and in the towns where the Jackson party have little chance of success in o pen, manly fight, they have resorted to the artifice of setting up equivocal characters as candidates, and are proclaiming that they are opposed to the measures of the Government in " removing the deposites," and in attacking the business and currency of the country.-Their object is, so to manage the election as to prevent the expression of the soutiments of the people, through the ballot box, as to the disastrons policy of the Administration, and to get an opportunity to cry out " victory" on some pretence however slight. "Surely, in vain the net is spread in sight of any bird." The independent electors will not be thus deluded; they will regard with suspicion every candidate who is found in communication with the Jackson party. No politicians of the "neuter gender" this year! none who talk republicanism at home, and act Jacksonism in the Legislature. VIGILANCE.

A GOOD FOOT-ING!

One of the best remedies for the evils of the times is for the electors one and all to assemble at the polls on Monday next, and give the parasites of President Jack-son in this State a good thorough FOOT-ing! It is believed that an operation of this sort, well performed by the people, would bring these unhappy men to their senses! The pulse of public sentiment indicates a very general determination to Foot-up the calamities which Jacksonism has brought upon the community, and there is little doubt but that the result of the Footing will be such as to prove that the electors are with great unanimity resolved to Foot the monster out of Connecticut. A FRIEND TO JUSTICE.

Mr. Editor-The enclosed printed document has seen circulated among some few people in this neighborhood. The signature you will probably recognise as that of a creature who for some time past has been making a great ado against anti-masonry. It is well known that a few mouths ago he edited an anti-masonic paper in Martford; and it was while he was engaged in editing that paper that this document was sent to different individuals through the state in the form of a Circular appended to a petition :

A Jackson Mason. DEAR SAR—You are requested to obtain as many guers as possible to this Petition, in your town.—
o guard against Masonic deception, it is thought ad-To guard against Masonic deception, it is thought advisable that none but good and true Antimasons should receive a copy of the Petition; and therefore, if you cannot perform this duty yourself, you will assign it only, to some one who will be true to OUR CAUSE; it is of no consequence how many Masons sign it. It is absolutely necessary that the Petition, with the names, should be returned, through the hands of your District Committee, to the Secretary in Hartford, on or before the 25th of April next, that he may have time to arrange the several Petitions, before the seatime to arrange the several Petitions, before the ses sion of the Assembly. Your personal and faithful at-tendance to this duty, may be of essential benefit to the cause of Antimasonry in Connecticut.

Per order of the Antimasonic State Central Committee.

MELZAR GARDNER, Secretary.

Salisbury, March 26th, 1834 Mr. Editor—During the winter I have frequently not with numbers of the Litchfield Democrat, and have generally found every sheet well filled with Essays and Poems or Horses, Bull Calves, and the like. Will you have the goodness to before we in shire region whether the paper is edited in a stable? If so, it will account for the great interest which seems to be taken in these branches of Polite Literature.

PETER SIMPLE. Yours, &cc. (We can furnish P. S. with no light upon the sub-

IT It is claimed by many of the Jacksonmen in this nate that that party is the democratic party. How stands the fact ? (for it is profitable once in a while to recur to such matters.) Gen. Jackson himself was frequently denounced in Tennessee for not being a democrat; and in his celebrated letter to Mr. Monroe dvised him to "to exterminate the MONSTER PARTY:" o select his officers from among those best qualified, without regard to party." (Very good advice, but in his own practice has degenerated into mere partizanship.) And in the selection of his own officers, he has chosen more federalists than any other President since the days of Jefferson. Look at his present Cabinet :- Mr. M'Lane, the Secretary of State, is an old fashioned, unadulterated federalist; so is Mr. Removal-of-the-deposits Taney, Secretary of the Treasury; o is Gov. Cass, of the War Department: so was Mr. Woodbury, of the Navy-all, ALL his cabinet counsellors except the Attorney General are or were federalsts-and yet, some of its friends in this state claim the dministration to be a democratic administration. A more barefaced libel upon the party never was proclaimed—a more unblushing attempt at fraud upon the country never was practised than this. The fact is, the Jackson party is nothing more nor less than a parcel of desperate politicians struggling to get and perpetuate power-to retain office and its emoluments.-Democrats of Connecticut! reflect upon these facts and then answer whether you can consistently suppost such an administration?

Rebuke of the President and Secretary .- In the Senate of the United States, on Friday last, the resolution introduced by Mr. Clay, censuring the Secretary of the Treasury for his interference with the currency of the country, was passed, by a vote of 28 to 18-two members being absent, Messrs. Chambers and Bell. both of whom would have voted in the affirmativemaking 30 to 18. This rebuke from the most intelli gent and talented body in the world will not be with out its effect. The following is the resolution as pass

Resolt ed, That the reasons assigned by the Secre tary of the Treasury for the removal of the money of the U. States, deposited in the Bank of the United States and its branches, communicated to Congress on the 4th day of Becember, 1833, are unsatisfactory and insufficient.

New Haven county, as well as Hartford, we are glad o perceive is waking up to the importance of the coming contest. Candidates for the Senate in all their districts, in opposition to the minious of power, have been put in nomination, and a spirit is abroad which we believe will cause them all to be elected. In the choice of Representatives too, a good feeling prevails: the foolish idea of the contest being open the grounds of Federalism and Democracy is exploded, and nobody believes in any thing of the kind. A few heartless demagogues and office-holders may croak out their cuckoo notes, but none are so silly as to believe them. The question, the simple question is, whether Jacksonism, with all its train of evils, is to be fasten ed upon the State, or whether the people will rice in their strength and strangle the "mouster" in its in-

At a numerous meeting of the Farmers, Mechanics, and others of the town of Litchfield, hulden at the Court House on Monday evening the 31st of March, (agreeable to notice previously given.) for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives to the General Assembly is May next— Voted, That STEPHEN RUSSELL, and

TRUMAN SMITH, Esgrs. be nominated as snitable candidates to represent this town in the next General Assembly.

Voted, That the doings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published.

JOSEPH ADAMS, Chairman. CHARLES SPENCER, Secretary.

Our friends in the different towns of this County will oblige us by forward ing returns of the election as soon as possible.

I Several communications are on hand, for which we have not room, though we have given up almost the entire inside of our paper to original matter.

The Maryland Bank at Bultimore stopped paymen on Monday morning of last week. It is believed the government has lands in it to the amount of \$150,000. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Taney, is a large

The election for Mayor and Charter Officers takes place in the city of New York next Tuesday. C. W. Lawrence is the candidate for Mayor of the Tammany party, and G. C. Verplanck of the Independents. B gentlemen from the city, we learn the constitutional party are very sanguine of success; that favorable changes are every day taking place.

We really think the "young sprig in swaddling clothes" in the 17th district who is engaged in "Dramatic writing," is not worth the ammunition which D." is disposed to expend upon him.

Democrats Look-out .- For years past, all the Jackson papers have headed their nominations "Jackson Republican" or "Jackson Democratic Ticket."—Now that Jacksonism has become appopular in Connecticut, every ticket in the Collar Presses is headed "Democratic Ticket." Real Democrats will not be caught with chaff.—Norwich Courier.

At a meeting of Antimasonic Electors from several towns in the 17th Senatorial district, holden at the iouse of J. Birch, in Salisbury, on the 20th day of March, 1834, for the purpose of nominating a Senator for said district; John M. Holley was chosen Chairman, and Asahel Homphrey Clerk of said meeting. After the meeting was organized, the following vote

and resolutions were adopted, viz: Voted, unanimously, That Erastus Lyman, Esq. of Goshen, is a suitable man to fill the office of Senator; and we recommend him to the andivided support of the electors of said district, at the ensuing election on

the 7th day of April next.

Voted, That this meeting cordially approve of the nomination of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, and Treasurer, made by the Antimas-mic Convention at Hartford last winter, and recommend them

to the support of the electors.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the cause of Antimasonry should be kept entirely distinct from any amulgamation with any other political party; and that viewed upon its own merits, it is as deserving of the zealous and decided support of its friends, as it ever has been, at any time; and that its late progress in New England, and through the United States, en-courage us to the most unyielding perseverence in its

support and advancement.

2d. Resolved, That a representative republican government is, in our opinion, the only legitimate government: because it is the only one which derives its powers from the people: and the only one which has ever been instituted for the benefit of the people: and that the doctrines of Antimasonry are the mos complete exemplification of such a government.

3d. Resolved, That the experience of past years, down to the present moment, in developing the influour views of the practical evils of the former, and the practical benefits of the latter; and should unite us more firmly than ever, in our determination to use all fair and proper means to advance the interests of the latter: and that we cordially invite all honest men, heretofore standing aloof from a union of action with us, to come forward now and examine with impartiality the whole subject, and so far as their convictions operate in favor of our cause, we respectfully ask their aid in promoting it.

It was then decided, that the proceedings of this

It was then decided, that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Clerk, and be sent to the Free Elector, in Hartford, and to the offices of the two Newspapers published in Litchfield for publication.

JOHN M. HOLLEY, Chairman. ASABEL HUMPHREY, Clerk.

In this village, on the 1st inst. Sarah A. daughter of Mr. Tomlinson Wells, aged 5 years. Her death was occasioned by the upsetting of a tea-kettle of hot water upon her a few days previous. In New Preston, on the 26th March, Deacon Sam-uel B. Buck, aged 84.

J. STONE WILL commence a SCHOOL in this Village soon. Time, place, and terms noticed hereafter. Litchfield, April 3

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Litchfield, April S

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late of Canaan, within said district, deceased represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend at the late dwelling house of said deceased, in said Canaan, on the first Tuesday of May, and first Tuesday of August next, to receive and examine said claims, at o'clock A. M. on each of said days.

HERVEY LAWRENCE, ? Commis-EZEKIEL DABOLL, Sioners.
All persons indebted to said estate are re quested to make immediate payment to
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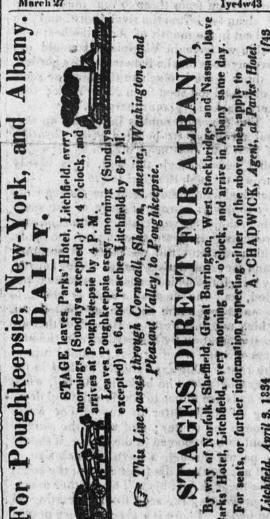
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